SECOND LETTER FROM LIEUT. MORLEY

The following is Lieut Howard Morley's second letter to his parents, in which he gives further details of Oan American fliers conquest over German arimen:

. I will continue the story about my -. I believe I left off where the populace were gathered the town sort of celebrating the fact that two of our aviators brought down two Germans that morning.

after that I walked around the city a bit in order to get my bearings and "lile doing so I ran into a couple of Liutenants I knew and they directed me to the Officers Club at the Y. M. C. A., so I went up there and regisfored. It was a dandy place, too, and I certainly enjoyed it. After that I went down town to a restaurant and had dinner. It was good but * haven't become accustomed to the French method of serving everything semarate.

I spent the evening at the club. It was raining and lightning outside lows is spending a short furlough in There was a young fellow there from Sycamore and we had quite a good time playing the Vic.

The next morning I got up at eight o'clock and had a most wonderful breakfact of eggs, toast, bacon, waffles and chocolate. I almost thought I was in heaven. It was still raining and I had to do a bit of shopping so first thing I did was to purchase a very time raincoat. It has a good deal of style to it and I like to wear it. I also bought a dandy cane to carry. I left there about one o'clock. Rode back in a Ford truck and it was'nt any time until I was back here.

What are you doing? I noticed in the pa er (AM. News section) where a Republican politician by the name of Stead committed suicide. That was'nt Stead from Ottawa, was it?

This evening we had a most won-M. C. A. and I must say there is quite Lodge. a little talent among the men. This is an Irish regiment from Boston and were Ottawa visitors vesterday. that counts for it.

I hope you are all well and that my letters come regularly. With heaps of love.

Your affectionate son,

GERARD'S FILM TO BE SHOWN AT GAYETY

Although without doubt Germans knows America through its policy of intrigue and spying it knows little of Americans as is proven by the entire mistaken policy of Germany with a nation that strove to keep its neutrality until its patience was entirely exhausted

When you see in the feature photoplay production of Ambas ador Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany. the representative of Kultur in the person of the Kaiser as he shook his finger under the nose of our Ambas-"he would stand no nonsense from America after the war," you will bet ter understand the reasons for Am erica's present position in the world

The insolent treatment of our Ambassador by the Kaiser, theoretically tantamount to the latter's shaking his linger in the face of our president and of our nation with which he was not short visit. even then at war, is only one of the only appreciated at their true value ting relatives when seen in sequence as they have been seen by the Ambassador himself.

"My Four Years in Germany" is a big dramatic production that will give Americans a better understanding of the most important page in world his-

long Chicago run at the Colonial.

MOTHERS' DAY AT EVANGELICAL CHURCH

A special "Mother's Day" service will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Illinois Ave. program will be given:

Song-School. Scripture-Rev. Divan.

Recitation-"Baby's Creed" - Fern

Song-"What I Do for Father and Mother"-Gladys Coiwell, Mildred 'Marsh, Selma Clark,

Recitation-"Tribute to Mother." Clayton Gamber. Song-Stewart Ball.

Recitation

Duett-Helen Gamber, Pearl Mottax-"I'll Meet My Mother There." Recitation-"Mother of a Soldier

Miriam Palmer. Song-"Never Forget your Mother"

Max Meckenstock Recitation-"A Beautiful Life" Hazet Meckenstock.

Address Mrs. Divan. Song-Choir. Distribution. Carnation Song-"America". - Congregation.

Uncle Eben.

"I can't help takin' notice," said Uncle Eben, "dat dis daylight savin' ain' preventin' a lot o' people f'um squan-

When she had Children she gave them Castoria.

When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child she cried for

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

City and Vicinity News

Fred Moody spent vesterday in 'h' aco on husiness Mrs. Alma Oleson, of Marsel' (

visited ber father L. H. Maass by Mrs. Mary Diteks, State High Priestess, of the White Shrine and Clyde Evans, State Watchman of the Shrine are visiting Miss Louise Hahm

in this city. Peter Bianchi went to Chicago yes

terday on a short business trip. Chas. C. Ruffner of the Clifton hotel has gone to Louisville, Ky, for a several days business trip.

Lawrence Lucey went to Chicago vesterday on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clark have re

urned home after spending several days in Chicago.

Norman Scherer of Camp Dodge. Ottawa.

Ed. Keating of Camp Sherman. 'hillicothe, Ohio, is spending a short furlough with Ottawa relatives. Harry Tornow, of Camp Dodge, la

is spending a short furlough with O' tawa relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gagel and Mrs. Anna Hanley went to La Salle last evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mar in Wilberts of the Hawalian Islands. who are spending a short time visit-

ing relatives in La Salle. Miss Edith Willis, who is taking a course in Nurse training at Durand Hospital is in Ottawa to attend the funeral service of her uncle C. Kinney

Lincoln Bundy, of Streator visited

'riends in this city last evening. Miss Anna Hatheway went to Streaor last evening to attend the May derful little entertainment at the Y Dancing party at the Streator Elks

> Mr. and Mrs. C. Bogert of Dayton Marvin Lockett of Streator visited

friends in Ottawa last evening. Capt Albert Hahn of Boulder, Colo. is visiting his father Charles Hahn in

Fred Spuergin left last evening for t. Leavonworth, Kas., for the Signal fraining Camp.

on were Ottawa visitors today. Joe Senz, of Streator, visited with friends in this city last evening.

Judge H. W. Johnson, president of the Central Life Insurance Co., left. today for a business trip to Oklahoma of the Central Life Insurance Co.

mer Ottawa reisdent, is evisiting D B. Snow had charge of the proriends in this city.

morning for a few days. E. H. Megaffin, who is farming in C. Telford, 723 West Madison street lowa, arrived in Ottawa today to vis-

Attorney V. J. Duncan and wife are spending the day in Chicago.

Miss Alice Rigden, principal of the West Side school and her sister, Mrs. Flizabeth Kincheloe, were morning passengers for Chicago.

Misses Susanne and Helen Swift went to Chicago this morning for a

long series of incidents which are morning to spend the week end vis- The couple will be unattended. From

Titled Lady as Shoemaker.

It is an interesting fact that, although the women of the United Kingdom have invaded most employments that formerly were followed chiefly by men, the shocmaking trade has not experienced much change in this respect, It will be shown at the Gayety May Yet, something over a hundred years 16, 17, 18, almost direct from a ago, shoemaking was one of the "cuplayments of high society" in London. Lady Sarah Spencer, in a letter to her brother, written about the year 1808. says: "In the evening we divide our time between music and shoemaking, which is now the staple trade of the family. I am today in a state of great other trades fail I shall certainly es-Evangelical Church. The following tablish myself, cross-legged, at the corthe midst of leather, awis and ham-

Don't Have a Double Chin.

An investigator declares that the - "Mother" - Derris call and practice Dr. Edward Everett Cross. Hale's famous advice; "Look up, not down." The person who sits, or stands, or walks, with an erect body Daughters of the American Revoluand keeps the chin up-titted, can dely tion will be held next Thursday afterthe crease and the fatty ridges.

Recipes.

cupful of butter and two cups of given. sugar, stir in the beaten yolks of hix eggs, the grated wind of one and the a wineglass of brandy and the stiffenpans with puff paste and fill with the mixture and bake. Serve cold.

Casserole - Oyster Pie- Brown a minced onion in two tablespoons of derin' time jes' de same as dey used flour, stir till blended, then add half- evening pint of water; cook until thickened; add one pint of oysters with their liquor and season with paprika, sait and one teaspoon of kitchen bouquet, one who is trying in these hard times remove at once from the fire; line in- to do his duty-to be brave, cheerful Factory dividual casseroles with plain pastry and useful. Let us not be among and bake; cool slightly: fill with those "who wet their tongue like a oyster filling and cover with a lattice, sword and bend their bows to shoot oven and serve hot.

SOCIETY NOTES

0 0 0 Miss Ida Clemons entertained the members of the Utopian Club of the First Methodist church, on Thursday evening at her home 815 Sycamore street. Eleven ladies attended and spent a very pleasant evening sewing for the Red Cross. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess,

The members of the Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterlan church will hold a meeting on Monday evening. May 13th, at the home of Miss Marion Tillman, 797 E. Joliet street. All members of the Guild are invited

The Young Woman's Missionary day evening, in the parlors of the church. A pienic supper will be ion of Mrs. Walter Mers, assisted by he South Side committee. In the Book" will be studied.

Glenn Shuler entertained last evening at the Clifton Hotel, with a four course dinner in honor of Miss Riva Bane, and John L. Hoff, whose marriage will take place next week covers were laid for sixteen guests at a long table in the grill, which was beautifully decorated with hearts tupids, American Beauty roses, white lilaes, and white sweet peas. The guests were presented with cupid hats for favors, and were given quanities of confetti and ribbon stream is, with which to shower the guests of nonor. Clever toasts were made by Miss Isabel Clerg, Fred Prichard and Rev. G. W. Chessman, Following be dinner the guests went upstairs to the private living room of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harvey where a very pleasant evening was spent, listening to music furnished by Miss Vera Ham

H. Kingman and Mr. Hoff, The Woman's Auxiliary of the First 'ougregational church will hold a meeting on Friday afternoon, May 17. ternoon will be spent in sewing for 400 metres, the Red Cross. Mrs. W. L. Etnyre Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eells of Day, and Mrs. Will Pearson will be host-

The May meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Farnsworth. City, Okla., Fort Worth, Texas and 444 State street. A short memorial ther southern points in the interest service was held for Mrs. Jesse Grove, one of the members of the or-John Inguess of Rock Island, a for-ganization, who died recently. Mrs. gram of the afternoon. The next Mrs. Gus May went to Chicago this meeting of the organization will be held in June at the home of Mrs. H.

The wedding of Miss Riva A Bane Bane and John L. Hoff, son of Mand Mrs. Homer Hoff will take place on next Saturday afternoon, May 18th at 4:39 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, in Gridley Place. Only the relatives and the close friends of the young couple have been invited to attend the wedding. Rev. G. W. Porter Taylor went to Chicago this whurch will perform the ceremony she said. ceeding the ceremony Miss Vera Ham will sing two solos, and Miss rielell money." Helf a sister of the groom will have short prelude. Miss Hoff will also play the wedding march, as are brida satty enters the living room and take their places in the large with now, at one end of the room, . there the ceremony will be perturned Following the coromony as wedden innaer will be served to the suests and Mr. Hoff and his bride will have for a wedding trip through the south D D D

Mess Mens Krug entertained the Dayton Homemakers Circle at her tome Thursday afternoon. Owns to the storm only a few were present. vanity, for I have made a pair of shoes Interesting papers on The Hostory -there is news for you. So if all of Illinois" were read by Mrs Lalls, Mrs. Masters and Miss Kruz, Retreshments of ice cream and cake ner of an alley to earn a livelihood in were served. The next meeting till beight purple water has been discovered to be a served of the next meeting till beight purple water has been discovered. be with Mrs. Eells the dest Thursday on June.

The members of the Philanthropic styzed to determine its origin. Department of the Ottawa Woman's double chin can be controlled and very Club will be entertained on Wedneslargely mitigated. It depends largely day, May 15, at an all day sewing upon the carriage and pose of the head. party at the home of Mrs. E. J. Kelly, The person who has a repeated chin, 128 East Superior street. The day or is threatened with one, should re- will be spent in sewing for the Red

The regular May meeting of the noon, May 16, at the home of Mrs. A. E. Butters, on Congress street. The reports of the delegates to the State Lemon Tarts- Cream together a and National conventions will be FOR SALE-Good building that can

· · · A large number of young people atjuice of two lemons, a dash of nutmeg, tended the dancing party given by the members of the Hesper club last eved whites of the eggs. Line patty- ening at Commercial hall. Orchestra music for the dancing was furnished from 9 o'clock until midnight. Everyone attending spent a most enjoyable

Kind. Not Critical.

Think as well as you can of every cover of the paste; brown in a quick their, arrows, even bitter words," on your lawn mowers, eveles. An Rindness helps, where criticism can expert at the business. Also some not. - Exchange.

RIDERLESS HORSE WINS FIRST THOUGHT IS ISOLATION RACE AND DROPS DEAD.

Aviator Longs for Sound of Human Voices When He Is Soaring Far Above the Earth.

I became conscious of a feeling of had said that morning. There was Wise county, Virginia, fact recessity, is down to earth; to make one wonder defeat, and a moment later, while be bome in the air. I, too, longed for the or, fell imp in death at his feet, ound of human voices, and all that I Eva M was entered with two other heard was the roar of the motor and horses for a mile dash. Her rider, and struts-sounds which have no hu- drop of the hat, with the two other song and story during the openful man quality in them, and are no more riders neck and neck beside his spir. companionable than the lapping of the sted mount. waves would be to a man adrift on a The race started beautifully, with lars and all crime mothers of the city raft in midocent. Underlying this feel. Eva M. gaining stendily on her oppo-Guild of the First Congregational unitary of that seemingly perfect of to win easily, church will hold a meeting on Mon- mechanism which tode so steadily. That moment, when going at her through the air; of the quick response best, she stumbled and fell, pitching which that ingenious arrangement of their rider a distance of many feet. erved at 6:30 o'clock under the direct tapnimate matter would make to an Stunned, the rider by in a lump at the evening a chapter of the "Mission quick, but less phleguatic response of newed vim plunged straight ahead ridregistering horror, capable, it is raid, any cost, of passing its past life in review in the space of a few seconds, and theucapable of becoming equally inanimate

Determining Age of Planets.

A novel idea in estimating the physical condition of planets was put forth by M. Veronnet before the Academie des Sciences at a recent meeting in Paris. He based it upon a calculation of the quantity of water that rocks such as granite and porphyry absorb before becoming perfectly dry,

He said that on the moon all water has been completely absorbed by slow iffusion as the rocks gradually cooled. Venus is still surrounded by a thick layer of vapor, while no water has yet been condensed on the surface of Mercury, this planet being still in a condition in which its geological tife has pride of all hearts, uttered a great of not begun, and consequently no cleuds have yet formed on its surface.

M. Veronnet calculates that the rocks of our earth now contain als sorbed water which would cover the n the parlors of the church. The af earth to an average depth of about

Most Desirable Utility.

If I were asked to name what, in my opinion, is the most designable utility in modern life. I would not name the railroad, the telephone, the electric light, the automobile, the big hats with their fine feathers, nor the women's dresses. I would name running; in one of the pockets in the harnyard water in the house. Governor Craig, while he went with his companion for

MASKED GIRL BANDIT ROBS DENVER CLERK

"There Are Worse Things Girls Can Do." She Tells Him.

Denver, Colo. A masked girl here held up Harry Williams, drug clerk, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. at the point of a revolver, and refrey ed him of \$20 in cash, a watch and a diamond stick pin

Williams, who was going home from work, was accosted by the young woman about three blocks from his home. Size poked a gun in his face with the stern command "Throw up your

Williams did so, and as the gulbessman, paster of the First Baldist bands was going through his pockets,

"I have to do this, but there are lots worse though a girl can do to get

FINDS TOOTH IN HER PALATE.

Woman Suffered Eight Years Before Ascertaining Cause.

Clearfield, Pa. Mrs. Rose Sallack of Johnsonburg for eight years past has taken all kinds of medicines to relieve the "neuralgia" which caused her so much pain during that time. Then she went to a dentist, who discovered and impact tooth lying bord zontaily in the hard palate and which was responsible for her pains. The

SPRING GUSHES PURPLE WATER

Liquid is Being Analyzed to Determine Its Origin. Wilmington, Del. A spring of

ered issuing forth on Soldiers Cap hil near New Castle, Del. The water is odorless and tasteless. It is being an

Wants \$10,000 For Ruined Hair. Cleveland, Ohio.-A bushy crop of thick brown hair for years was the pride of Andrew P. Wood, of this cary but now what little is left is premisturely gray, and he has filed a suit for \$10,000 against a store, alleging that a bottle of shampso which he put chased there had runned his hair.

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ey is Lost in Stumble. Bristol, Tenn. The story of how Eva M., the fleet racing mare of Garloneliness, writes James N. Hall, in the net Booher, of Abington, Va., won the quently paralyzed a Junig husband tell as wint you have. Atlantic. I remembered what J. R. triumph of a day's track events at the something unpleasant in that isolation. one as pathetic as it is true. The sleu script. something to wake one look longingly, der, trim mare spatched victory from whether we shall ever feel really at this embraced as the idot of her own-

he swish of the wind through wires confident of winning, was off at the

ing, and, no doubt, in part responsible ments until she had distanced them at for it, was the knowledge of the fal- the half way point, and seemed destin-

eternal and inexorable law, if a few wise of the track, while the mare rightfreil wires should part; of the equalty ed herself, and with a sprint of reanother fullible mechanism, capable of erless, determined to win the race at Although in the time lost by her

tall her opponent gained dangerously upon her, she held her lead as down the track they came on the last lap, three spirited racers under full steam. and all closely bunched, but with the riderless horse pointing her nose whead of the next closest,

Steadily she gained, with nobody to arge her on save the shouting specia-

She kept the lead to the last and amid the strains of band music and he yells and shouts of the throne Eva. W. dashed across the line a full head and shoulders in advance and was declared the winner before she could

Her proud owner advanced to embrace his idol. Here came the climax of a tragedy in triumphant achievement. That mement the racer, the sain and her limp body fell crumpled to the ground. Death had claimed the la roine of the day's events.

YOUNG BULL SWALLOWS \$139, U. S. BANK NOTES.

Ruined Bills Are Recovered and Redeemed by Treasury.

Syracuse, N. Y .- A few days ago Altiert S. Kenyon of this city with a friend went to the Fisher & Sayder farm at Marcellus near here to spend

a walk about the farm. Upon his return the money was gone. Kenyon. and others made a search which resulted in the recovery of \$11, but the leafance of the bank-roll could not be

According to Kenyon, a yearing bull, the sole tenant of the parnyard. indigestica. He summoned Doctor Stack of this city and Doctor Sufficanof Maccillas, veterinary surgeons, who came to the farm and performed as operation upon the buil. They found a parily masticated mass, which bore ditte semblance to legal currency. The mass was forwarded to Washington and Mr. Kenyon has now received Un-

cle Sam's personal check for \$121 The ball shows no ill effects from the operation:

Masonic Funeral.

The Masons of Ottawa are request d to meet at Masonie Temple at a'clock Sunday afternoon to join the uneral cortage here or our late broher, C. K. Smith, and repair to the cemetery and assist in consigning his cemains to mother earth with the ceremonies of our institution. Street cars will be taken at the Burlington

tracks in West Ottawa C. O. McCARTY, W. M. Correct Observer

A restaurant manager says that | We have an order for a load of oung vemen handle money more rape draft mares to weigh from twelve to idly than the older ones, and we don't fifteen, hundred pounds each. Age done it for a moment. The amount clippe to ten years old. Mares with of money that can pass through the some blemishes can be used. Prices hands of a young moman hass free must be reasonable. Call us up and who thought he was something of a spendthrift himself, - Boston Trans.

Mother's Day Program,

the observance of Mother's thay at the

9.45 session of the Emplish Sumlay

service, when a section of chairs will

be reserved for mothers of the schol-

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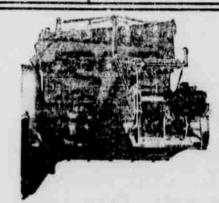
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